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ALDI APPEALS



Budget supermarket to fight decision to reject plans for site

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BUDGET supermarket chain Aldi is appealing the council's decision to reject its plans to build a new store on the former Dairy Crest site in Epsom.

The plans, for a new store and six flats on the site between Alexandra Road and Church Road, Epsom, were unanimously turned down in April, following public outcry.

More than 200 residents lodged objections against the proposal and more than 50 residents holding placards reading "Say 'No' to Aldi", "Not Here Aldi, Down

There", or just "No", turned out to a roadside protest against the store in January.

At the planning meeting on April 7 councillors denounced the effect an influx of shoppers would have on the local road network, the need for a seventh supermarket in the area and the effect it would have on an adjacent conservation area in Mill Road.

After the planning committee unanimously rejected the application, Councillor George Wood said: "In all my years on the planning committee I fail to recall a time when the planning officers have so definitively recommended refusal."

Julie Morris, a former borough councillor, is a resident of nearby

Mill Road and leader of the 'Stop Aldi' campaign.

She said: "The objections that were quite clearly and vociferously made before still stand.

"I just can't see the point of appealing when the local community is so against a supermarket on this site. It's not Aldi the community is opposed to - it's the location. It's in a residential area on a difficult junction where the traffic associated with the supermarket is going to be a logjam."

Between November 1, 2009 and October 31, 2014 there were 24 recorded accidents at junctions in the immediate vicinity - two of which were serious.

A council spokesman said: "Aldi have now formally submitted an

appeal. Under section 78 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 there is a right for the original applicant to make an appeal to the Secretary of State.

"The Planning Inspectorate will appoint an inspector to review the decision taken by the Council. The inspector will consider the case on its merits.

"They may overturn or modify our decision and will issue a report giving reasons.

"In the decision letter the inspector will usually describe the proposal and identify the important planning issues, examine the main arguments for or against the proposal and explain the reasoning behind the decision."

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Saying no: More than 50 Epsom residents protested against the proposed Alexandra Road site, above for the new Aldi store

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'Disappointment'

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An Aldi spokesperson added: "Aldi was disappointed the planning application for an Epsom store was refused earlier this year, and we know many local people were too."

"After considering the options and taking legal advice, we have decided to appeal the decision as we remain confident that the town centre, would benefit from one, if not two, new food stores."

"Aldi's proposed site has an accessible edge of town centre location and good links to the town centre."

"Building a store and new homes on the site would bring the derelict site, back to life and improve local food choice to encourage more people to shop closer to home. The proposals will also create 40-50 new local job opportunities."

Aldi's proposals for the site have not changed since the planning application was considered by Epsom and Ewell Borough Council.

The Planning Inspectorate will now determine the appeal. Their website confirms in can take an average of 13 weeks to register an appeal once submitted.

Reports of punches thrown by embittered commuters hit by delays on the first day of strike

Overrunning engineering works cause commuters more misery

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PUNCHES were reportedly thrown by frustrated commuters on the first day of the RMT's strike over the role of conductors this week after over-running engineering works caused further delays.

Southern this week threatened legal action over the Rail, Maritime and Transport union's (RMT) industrial action, which began on Tuesday, October 11 and were due to run until today, Thursday, October 13.

The RMT had urged Southern to take part in negotiations with conciliatory service Acas on Monday to avert the strike after peace talks collapsed last Thursday, but Southern said discussions were 'no longer an option'.

The chief executive of Southern's owners, Govia Thameslink Railway,

Charles Horton invited RMT leadership for further negotiations yesterday, but talks again collapsed.

Accounts assistant Ellie Odurny described commuters exchanging punches at East Croydon station on Tuesday as closed gates prevented passengers from boarding the trains.

Network Rail's chief operating officer for the south east apologised after works to improve the track and signals in the Balcombe tunnel on Monday night overran, and caused delays the following morning.

Southern and the RMT have been at loggerheads for months over the role of conductors.

Southern claims it is safe for drivers to close doors.

The RMT argues commuting the role of on platform conductors to on-board supervisors (OBS) would put passengers at risk.

On Friday conductor members of the union were urged to accept the OBS role in order to prevent any

'mass sackings'.

Charles Horton, chief executive of Govia Thameslink Railway, said the changes to conductors' jobs were going ahead so the reasons for the strike 'have ended'.

A Southern spokesperson added the franchise would consider legal action to break the strike.

RMT general secretary Mick Cash said: "It is appalling that rather than sitting down with us to seek a resolution the company have chosen to run to the courts under the cloak of the anti-union laws."

The two parties sat down for talks on Wednesday but these quickly broke down with no resolution being agreed.

As the *Epsom Guardian* went to press the Southern strike was still ongoing.

A further 11 days of strike action are set to take place before the end of the year, beginning with a three-day strike on Tuesday October 18.



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Plans: How the derelict land behind Charrington Bowl could look in the future

Image reveals vision for Toby Jug site

THE first image of the huge proposed Meyer Bergman development on the Toby Jug site on the borders of Epsom has been released.

The image shows several blocks of flats, from seven to nine storeys in height, which feature apparently larger non-residential spaces on the ground floor.

Several of the buildings have mansard-style roofs, similar to buildings nearby on the Tol-

worth roundabout.

There is an angular pavilion in the centre of the sketch and pedestrians can be seen on either side of what appears to be a wide boulevard.

The plans will be shown off in more detail at a public exhibition on Saturday from 10am to 4pm in St George's Church, Hamilton Avenue, Tolworth.

Meyer Bergman announced last week it will apply to build even more than 705 homes on

the site - the amount previously rejected by Kingston Council.

A Meyer Homes flyer told residents: "Meyer Homes remains committed to delivering significant investment in this site."

"We have therefore been looking to develop proposals which reflect the aspirations of the Greater London Authority to see this site deliver a greater number of new homes to the area than was previously proposed."

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Retired GP planted the giant agave in 1992 and has seen it grow four metres in height

Alcohol-producing 'tequila' plant from Mexico thriving in suburbia

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A FOUR-METRE plant used to produce alcohol and more commonly found in the harsh terrain of southern and central Mexico is flowering in the garden of a retired GP in Worcester Park.

Jan Kolendo, 68, planted the agave salmiana offshoot in 1992 in his garden in Delta Road, Worcester Park, hoping, but not expecting it would ever reach its impressive size.

The succulent plant grows to eight to 10 feet before flowering. Once it has flowered it can reach heights of 40 feet (just over 12 metres).

The salmiana plant – or more commonly known as a giant agave – is easily recognised by its thick, curving grey-green spined leaves.

Juices of the plant can be extracted, fermented and then distilled to produce mescal – an alcoholic beverage similar to tequila.

The plant can survive temperatures of minus seven degrees Celsius, but tends to thrive and flower in far hotter climates than Mr Kolendo's garden in Worcester Park.

The retired GP has always had an interest in cacti, and in 2010 he began volunteering at Kew Gardens, encouraging him to further his interest and knowledge in succulent plants.

"A lot of South American cacti will survive in English weather," Mr Kolendo explained.

"It's not the cold that kills them – it's the combination of the wet and the cold."

The four-metre plant dominates Mr Kolendo's garden, which is full of significantly smaller cacti, blocking a garden path.

"The leaves have nasty teeth so you can't get past," he said.

"My wife says it would be lovely to have our path back, but if it's a mild winter it may continue growing."



Growing: Jan Kolendo, 68, planted the agave salmiana offshoot in 1992 in his garden in Delta Road, Worcester Park, hoping, but not expecting it would ever reach its impressive size

'Polio plants'



GREEN-FINGERED students are turning an orchard purple by planting crocuses to raise awareness of a global campaign to eradicate polio.

About 20 sixth form students from Epsom College's service programme, pictured, are planting the corms in the orchard in front of All Saints Church in Banstead High Street.

They took part in their first planting session alongside members of the Banstead Horticultural Society and the Rotary Club of Banstead on Friday, October 7, and will be arming themselves with spades and trowels again on Friday, October 14.

Rotary groups across the world plant the purple crocus as a symbol of a 30-plus-year campaign to end polio.

Over the last 30 years, the number of polio-endemic countries has dropped from 125 to just two. More than 2.5bn children have received vaccinations.

For more information on Purple4Polio, visit rotarygbi.org/what-we-do/purple4polio.

Celebrity chef cooks up a special treat

Epsom wine-lovers enjoyed prosecco, a live band, cocktail-making classes and cooking demonstrations from a celebrity chef at the opening of a new wine store last weekend.

Wine Rack in Tattenham Crescent, Tattenham Corner, held its launch party on Saturday, October 8.

Celebrity chef Nigel Brown showed guests how to make some of his signature dishes including lobster bisque and steamed mussels, and Wine Rack staff recommended wine matches for dishes served throughout the

day. The store opened to the public on Friday, October 7, before its jam-packed launch party on Saturday.

Raul Altez Palomino, manager of Wine Rack Epsom, said: "With a great turnout and a jam-packed line-up, our launch event was a really fun day."

The store has more than 400 different wines available, as well as locally-sourced craft beers, ciders, and an edited range of premium spirits – from Britain's first cucumber-flavoured gin to Wine Rack's 'Gin of the Month', Death's Door.

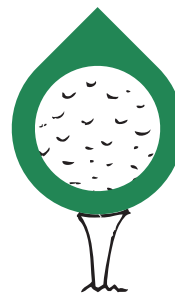


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Police hunt for man after sex assault on schoolgirl

SURREY Police have released CCTV images of a man they wish to speak to after a 15-year-old girl was touched inappropriately by a man in a Ewell newsagent.

The 15-year-old got off a school bus in Ewell High Street at about 3.30pm, September 26, and went into a newsagent with her friend.

As she left, an unknown man bumped into her and touched her inappropriately, before walking away towards Spring Street.

Detective Constable Steven Cassidy, from East Surrey Criminal Investigation Department, said: "I would like to speak to the man in this CCTV as I believe he could assist our investigation."

"If you recognise him or if this is you please get in touch with us as a matter of urgency."

"This incident happened at a busy time of day after school and I am urging anybody who was in the area and witnessed the incident or saw anybody acting suspiciously to contact us."

"I am particularly keen to hear from a female driver who would down her window and spoke to the victim asking if she was ok. If you are that female driver please get in touch with us."



Surrey Police have released CCTV images of a man they wish to speak to

"There was also a number boys believed to be from Ewell Castle School nearby who may be able to help our investigation."

To offer information, call Surrey Police on 101, quoting crime reference number 45160084867, or report online at <https://report/police.uk/>

To offer information anonymously, call independent charity Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Retired policeman, school voice alarm over road fears

Hedges 'a danger for children at crossing'

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A RETIRED policeman and a primary school have warned there will be casualties at a "dangerous" toucan crossing obscured by 15ft hedges on a fast stretch of road near a primary school.

Roy Parkin, 78, from Carshalton Park Road, Carshalton, drives over the crossing at the junction of Cheam Road and West Drive, Ewell about once a week when he goes to visit a friend in a care home.

The crossing is near Cuddington Croft Primary School and staff at the school have also expressed safety concerns.

An Epsom and Ewell Borough Council (EBC) spokesman said the hedges were inspected by council officers earlier this year, but following Mr Parkin's call, further inspections had been scheduled.

On either side of the road there are hedges Mr Parkin guesses to be about 15ft tall,



The crossing on Cheam Road near the junction with West Drive

which obscure visibility for pedestrians and cyclists using the crossing and road users driving or cycling over it.

He said: "The weather is going to get darker very soon and somebody is going to come a cropper. It's quite a fast road. Anybody stepping out would be gone before they knew it."

A spokesman for GLF Schools, to which Cuddington Croft belongs, said: "This issue is something the school is very aware of."

"Staff have reported this to Surrey County Council in the past, have done so on this

occasion, and will continue to do so in the future."

A spokesman for EBC said the responsibility for the hedges was transferred from Surrey County Council to the local authority earlier this year.

He added: "The area was inspected last year. Following the call to us from the resident, we have scheduled a further inspection of the area concerned, which will take place within the next couple of days."

"If there is a safety issue, this will be dealt with immediately."

COPPER BAN: A policeman was banned from driving for a year after admitting drink driving while off duty. PC Matthew Hall, 42, of Tulyar Close, Tadworth, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol at Crawley Magistrates' Court on October 5. The offence happened in Coxdean, Epsom, on September 21. PC Hall, who is based at Reigate Police Station, was disqualified from driving for 12 months, received a £485 fine, and will pay £85 in costs and a £49 surcharge. He is on restricted duties pending the outcome of misconduct proceedings.

ABUSE CLAIMS: A former teacher has been charged with multiple historical, sexual offences against two pupils at a school in Banstead. David Harding, 79, of Hillcrest Road, Deal, faces 17 charges, including five counts of indecent assault against boys under the age of 14. He is also charged with 12 counts of inciting gross indecency against boys under the age of 14. The alleged incidents are said to have happened between 1977 and 1981. Mr Harding is on conditional bail and due to appear at Redhill Magistrates' Court on October 24.

PHONE THIEF: An audacious thief cycled past his victim and snatched the mobile phone out his hands as he was texting. The victim was targeted in Kingston Road, Leatherhead, sometime between 8am and 9.40am on October 5. To offer information, call Surrey Police on 101, quoting crime reference number 45160087617.

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12-year-old's test score of 162 puts him in top one per cent

Could genius Jack be as smart as Einstein?

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A 12-YEAR-old Tadworth science genius has been invited to join Mensa after recording an IQ score, which could put him on par with Albert Einstein.

Jack Murray-Obodynski from Heathcote, Tadworth, achieved a maximum score of 162 on a Cattell III B intelligence test, putting him in the top one per cent of the population. He also scored 123 on the Cattell Culture Fair test, which puts him in the top seven per cent of those who sit the test.

For comparison, theoretical physicist Albert Einstein is believed to have had an IQ of about 160.

Mensa, which celebrated its 70th anniversary earlier this month, welcomes people with intelligence ratings in the top two per cent of the population.

The Aberdour School pupil sat the tests at Birkbeck University in central London, and was informed of his results on October 5.



Jack Murray-Obodynski from Heathcote, Tadworth

Proud mum Jo Green-Murray said her son had always been a fast learner. By the age of two he knew the alphabet, was able to count to 20 as well as reading story books out loud to her.

Ms Green-Murray added: "He finished his test really early, so I was a bit worried but he said he found it easy.

"I always knew he was bright and this just confirms it."

Jack reached out to Nottingham University chemistry professor Sir Martyn Poliakoff after being inspired by the chemist's YouTube series The Periodic Table of Videos. The two exchange emails about chemistry, and last week met at Nottingham University.

Ms Green-Murray said: "The professor has been an inspiration to him."

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Dictating is over for volunteer narrator of recorded paper



Angela Sargent (front, centre, in blue shirt) read her last article at the Epsom and Ewell Talking Newspaper

Blind voice quits news

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A VOLUNTEER who gave her time for 26 years to bring news into the lives and homes of visually impaired people dictated her last article last week.

Angela Sargent first started volunteering at the Epsom and Ewell Talking Newspaper after seeing the positive impact it had on her blind mother.

The charity compiles a weekly selection of news from national papers and local sources – including the Epsom Guardian – and distributes to blind and visually-impaired people on a mailing list.

Ms Sargent got to know the newspaper's team of volunteers after her mother moved to Swail House in Ashley Road, Epsom – which offers supported housing for blind and partially sighted

people – in 1969 after the death of her husband. Swail House is also where the talking newspaper records its weekly transmissions.

She found out they were looking for volunteers and jumped at the chance to get involved.

“Twenty-six years later, here I still am,” she said.

Throughout her time Ms Sargent has seen the newspapers move from cassette to CD to memory sticks. The service currently has about 130 listeners and is also offered to people who cannot access or hold newspapers or magazines – people with multiple sclerosis or Parkinson’s, for example.

About 30 members of staff and listeners, along with mayor of Epsom and Ewell George Crawford bade her farewell after she recorded her last ‘newspaper’ on Thursday, October 6.

Cllr Crawford paid tribute to Angela.

He said: “Doing anything as a volunteer now is absolutely amazing. People just don’t have the time, or say they don’t have the time to do it. But we all know the huge satisfaction you get from it.”

Chairman Judy Sarssam, who is visually impaired, presented Ms Sargent with a bouquet of flowers and a voucher for afternoon tea for two at The Grumpy Mole in Tadworth.

She said: “She has been a stalwart: quiet, efficient, always ready to help. Whenever something went slightly wrong, Angela was there.”

“Volunteers like her are gold dust. Angela’s voice is a friend that will be much missed.”

Volunteers at the Epsom and Ewell Talking Newspaper will be collecting donations towards the ongoing cost of the service in The Ashley Centre on Thursday, October 27.

Blooming marvellous fruit surprise for Nadia



Banana flowers flourishing in the garden in Ewell

A EWELL woman is going bananas after she discovered four flowering stalks in her garden in decidedly non-tropical Surrey.

Nadia Ramsamy, 61, a retired nurse, has been growing bananas in her garden at her home in Chessington Road, Ewell for five years after being given a plant by a colleague.

But she was amazed at her yield this year as it was double last year’s harvest.

“Maybe it’s climate change,” she joked.

The fruit is usually grown in tropical reasons where the average temperature is a balmy 27 degrees. Unlike most fruit, bananas do not have a growing season, and so can be grown throughout the year.

The banana flower appears in the sixth or seventh month of the tree’s fruiting cycle before sprouting bananas ready for harvesting.

“I was working with the man I got the first stalk from,” she explained.

“He told me he had it in his garden. I thought he was joking.

“But I went to see it anyway, and there it was. I thought, wow! So I asked for a plant. Now I can have them every year.”

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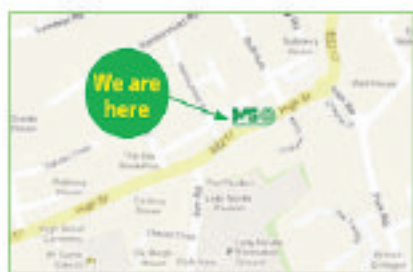


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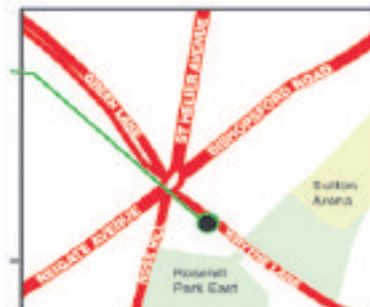
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Any Questions? was broadcast from the University for the Creative Arts in Ashley Road, Epsom last Friday evening.

The programme has an estimated 1.5m listeners.

Jonathan Dimbleby was joined by former Labour cabinet minister Hilary Benn MP, chairman of the treasury Andrew Tyrie MP, former deputy mayor of London Munira Mirza, and journalist and feminist activist Laurie Penny on October 7.

To listen to the broadcast, visit bbc.co.uk

NHS officials say fund gap for region's services could hit £900m by 2021

Health infrastructure to be 'unaffordable' in four years

REPORTER

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HEALTHCARE in the region will be unaffordable in four years' time and, just a year later, the funding gap will have reached £900 million, NHS officials claim.

Poor preventative care as well as a lack of staff mean patients in the area are being failed, according to the group behind planned cuts and centralisation of acute services like maternity and A&E.

The claims were laid out in a presentation for councillors ahead of a scrutiny committee meeting this week.

The South West London Collaborative Commissioning (SWLCC) review replaced the Better Services, Better Value scheme and makes essentially the same case: that the funding challenges facing the NHS can be solved only by reorganising services into fewer, more specialised sites and moving certain services



Hospitals including St Helier, Croydon and St George's form the SWLCC

out of hospitals. The presentation states: "The cost of delivering services is rising much faster than inflation due to rapidly increasing demand. This is creating a financial gap which will make current services unaffordable by 2020-21 if we do not make changes now."

"Our initial analysis suggested that if we do nothing,

the financial gap in five years would be £900 million."

A SWLCC spokesman added: "We need to transform services outside hospital as well as considering how we provide even better care for those who need hospital care."

SWLCC proposes creating 'locality teams' for defined populations of about 50,000

people, working with GPs to provide preventative care and to "support self-care".

Mental and physical care should be integrated and tech like 'virtual clinics' and apps should be introduced, it said. Key to the plans is the reorganisation of acute services by 'clinical networking' or "consolidating activity on a smaller number of sites".

Teen run over and stabbed

A TEENAGE boy was 'run over with a moped' and stabbed in Epsom on Friday night.

A 15-year-old boy from Worcester Park was arrested on suspicion of assault causing GBH in connection with the incident.

Two girls, aged 14 and 15, and both from Epsom, were arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to commit GBH.

They have all been bailed until January 14.

The 15-year-old victim was chased along Almond Road, Epsom by a moped rider sometime between 10pm and 10.30pm. He was run down by the moped, according to Surrey Police.

Police say the rider then got off the moped and stabbed him, causing serious wounds to his arm and nerve damage.

The victim was taken to hospital and treated for his injuries. He has since been discharged.

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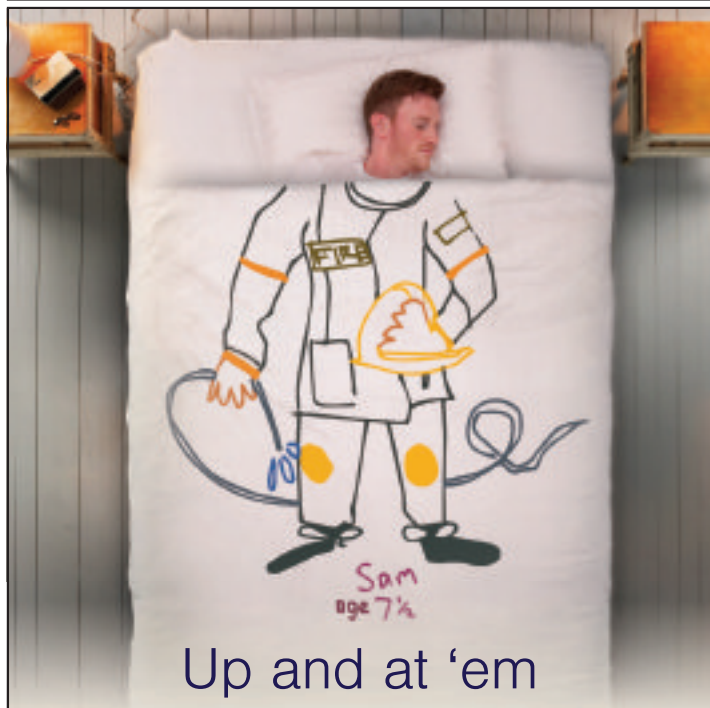
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Scheme helps students to develop 'individuality and flair'

Aspiring journalists publishing opportunity

REPORTER

NICK HITCHENS

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Hundreds of students have signed up on the Young Reporter Scheme, which started last month for the ninth year running.

The scheme gives students the chance to write articles about events affecting them and upload them directly onto the website This is Local London.

Tessa Bartholomew, who has run the scheme in more than one school, said she would recommend it to every school as it is fun for the students and not difficult nor time-consuming to run for staff.

She added: "Newsquest provides great support whether you have run the scheme before or are new to it. Most workplace roles now require employees to be able to communicate with others, do research and produce written reports to deadlines and the Young Reporter scheme enables participants to develop all of these life skills."

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next year and during this time, students can build up an online journalism portfolio for use with their CVs and UCAS applications.

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Donia Zoromba, a teacher at Streatham and Clapham High School, said: "The Young Re-

porter scheme allows students to voice their opinion on matters that aren't necessarily covered in the classroom, and it is immensely fulfilling for the students to know that their work has been read by thousands of people online."

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Committee chairman Julia Budd with Clare Balding at Epsom Downs racecourse

Clare Balding has joined Jockey Club as a racecourse committee director

New name on course board

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ONE of the UK's most prominent sports broadcasters has been appointed to the Epsom Downs racecourse committee.

Clare Balding has joined The Jockey Club as a racecourse committee director

for the home of the world-famous flat race.

Ms Balding has presented horse racing coverage for Channel 4 and the BBC. She was awarded an OBE for her services to broadcasting and journalism in 2013.

She is also part of a horse racing dynasty. Her father, Ian Balding, trained Mill Reef, who won the Derby in the year Clare was born, and her younger brother Andrew saddled winners across the globe, including the 2003 Oaks winner, Casual Look.

Ms Balding herself was a leading amateur flat jockey and Champion Lady Rider in 1990.

She will take up her new non-executive role with immediate effect.

The racecourse's next fixture, the Investec Spring Meeting, is on April 26.

Classroom crisis looms in county

SURREY must create more than 500 new classrooms to meet demand, new research has claimed.

The Scape Group, a public-sector construction company involved in building schools, has said the county will need to find spaces equivalent to 38 new schools by 2020. Its chief executive, Mark Robinson, said that a "radical new wave of school-building must be a top priority for the government" because of "unprecedented pressure".

While London is the area with the most pressing need, Manchester, Bristol and Peterborough are also high up the list, Scape said. Mr Robinson added: "The government's preference for free schools has created uncertainty for local authorities, who are tasked with planning and building new schools, but will not be responsible for running them. Proposals for new grammar schools has further muddled the waters."

"Leaving the EU could have a profound effect on the UK population. We could see a short term surge in migration from Europe or a drop off in numbers if migrants are put off coming here."

"It is very difficult to predict what impact Brexit will ultimately have, putting even more pressure on local authorities who are planning how and where to prioritise school-building."

Motorcyclist in hospital after morning crash

A motorcyclist in his 30s was hospitalised with arm and hip pain after a crash near Sainsbury's in Kiln Lane, Epsom this week.

Paramedics from the South East Coast Ambulance Service (SECAmb) treated the man following the crash at about 8am on Tuesday, October 11.

He was later taken to St Helier Hospital for further checks and treatment.

Spooky fun set for Hallowe'en

CREEPY crawlies return to Leatherhead High Street between 3pm and 6pm on October 31 for the town's annual Hallowe'en festival. There will also be weird and wonderful characters roaming the streets, a scavenger hunt around the town's shops, and a pumpkin carving competition. Prizes are up for grabs at the Swan Centre from 5.30pm in the fancy dress competition.

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Southern rail strikes to go ahead after conductor dispute talks fail

In contrast to the posts from the ignorant Thatcherite union bashers, if Southern are being honest about no conductor job losses, then what is the problem in them being allowed to carry on closing the doors, something I believe has been proven to be much safer than the drivers doing it?

AGITATER

Safety never was or is a factor in the minds of the union leaders: greed and power are! An appropriate and deserved response by sacking the troublemakers.

MAX ADOLFUS

Poor hygiene

EPSOM and Ewell has been found the worst place to eat out in the South East by a food watchdog (Quarter of places to eat in borough have low hygiene, October 6).

This cannot come as a surprise: the collection of restaurants is dull and uninspiring, many look rather scruffy.

More than a quarter have now been found to put customers at risk – how disgusting!

Will the lazy and complacent borough council now do their job and radically change how they approach enforcement of legal requirements around hygiene in restaurants?

The dismal restaurants are a microcosm of the awful town centre.

Why is Epsom so extremely poor, yet Epsom and Ewell Borough Council does nothing to reverse the decline, and don't even enforce basic hygiene rules?

This council demonstrates again it is not fit for purpose.

MARIA JOHNSON
by email

NHS thanks

ONE hears so many complaints about the NHS that I ask you to publish my letter praising the services of our local NHS Trust.

I have recently spent four weeks in hospital having been taken in as an emergency.

Two in the intensive care unit (ICU) at St Helier, one in the high dependency unit HDU



This rainbow was spotted and photographed by Debbie Reddington over Nonsuch Park on September 25. Do you have an image of the borough you would like to share? Email letters@epsomguardian.co.uk

at Epsom Hospital and one in Gloucester Ward at Epsom Hospital.

Thanks to the marvellous doctoring and caring I received at both hospitals I am now on the mend, all be it slowly.

I feel immensely proud as to all the care and dedication I received from all staff, nursing, doctoring and ancillary, within the trust.

I believe that they should all

be very proud of what they have done for me.

I also wish to pay tribute to the great kindness and honesty paid to my family by the nurses and doctors.

They made a near fatal experience more bearable for them.

I am immensely proud of what our local hospital trust has done for me and people should not believe all the doom

and gloom stories about the NHS.

They are marvellous.

I have also written to the chief executive of the trust expressing my appreciation of the quality of care, nursing and doctoring that I received from the trust and continue to receive since discharge.

All deserve a medal.

MAURICE BETHELL
Moat Court, Ashted

Action needed to save venues

A PREFERRED bidder has been found after 14 years to bring the listed Horton Chapel back into community use (Arts centre in line for funds boost, September 29), but what about the futures of other Epsom and Ewell centres?

I was recently told all of Epsom council's venues – from the Ashley Theatre to those for pensioners and others – are losing money.

If this is correct, surely it demands action by council leader Neil Dallen, who constantly puts out the message that this council is cash-strapped due to Conserv-

ative Government austerity.

I campaigned alongside Epsom's three Labour councillors and Wells Estate residents to save the Wells Social Centre. Cllr Dallen claimed at the time that the closure he was enforcing was due to falling membership. However, even those who have lived on the Wells Estate for more than 50 years had been unaware that it was possible to become centre members. How many other clubs could have survived for this length of time without asking for subscription payments?

The council, having thrown out of the Wells Centre the preschool, pensioners and many others, then found that its partner Surrey County Council was not interested in developing the site for housing.

So, it now looks like the Wells Centre will limp on, losing money and being underused for several years before an alternative use is made of the site.

I was disgusted, too, to be told how many users had been displaced as official policy.

Previously I had asked a council official: "Why is the Wells

Centre not used much as a wedding venue?" I was told: "There are too many wedding venues in Epsom." Defeatist or what?

Children's parties were being priced out as hire costs were quoted at three times that of a church hall. It even took a public meeting at the Longmead centre to kickstart the bidding to get Horton Chapel back into community use. The council was close to selling off this chapel, a major part of Epsom's history.

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Epsom and Ewell Labour Party



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Heading here

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here

This week's 5 Thoughts have been supplied by reader Lena Walton from Box Hill, Tadworth

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. West Ham fans, after weeks of bemoaning their new home at Olympic Park, finally decided to mark their new territory. The fans went on a rampage at the coach park for the away fans – poor old Middlesbrough on this occasion. It just goes to prove, what a complete waste of a brilliant sporting venue.

2. One subject close to my heart is the decision to move the taxi rank away from the station to the Ashley centre in Epsom. When I get off a train at night as a single woman I don't expect to have to walk through a town centre to pick a cab up. My dad, a taxi driver for 47 years, would be turning in his grave.

3. I have just handed in my

notice. It came as no surprise to me that my manager did not even express disappointment, let alone try to dissuade me from the decision. Sometimes you really do have to jump before you are pushed.

4. I was thinking about my sister this week, though we haven't spoken as much as a word to each for more than seven years. A picture on Facebook



of two little girls banging their heads together brought it all back to me.

5. The return of Lucifer! (Tom Ellis as Lucifer Morningstar) It's going to be worth going to hell just to be with him. My niece tells me he doesn't exist. I will have to prove her wrong.

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BONFIRE NIGHT – BEST UK SPOTS

THIS year, November 5 falls on a Saturday – which means Guy Fawkes Night is the perfect opportunity to take a weekend break.

Plenty of UK cities offer fantastic fireworks displays and big bonfires for families to enjoy – and here are some of the best.

Lewes

The town of Lewes in East Sussex takes bonfire night very seriously. It claims to hold the biggest November 5 event in the world, and is held every year on the fifth – no matter what day it falls on.

The festival and celebration is widely known throughout the UK for its impressive bonfire and one of the only traditional-style bonfire night celebrations left in the country.

An event steeped in history, the town makes for a quaint break either side of the celebrations. During the celebrations, it's a different matter, and the ticketed event – which is organised by a specific bonfire council – features bonfires, costumes and a firework display.

Glasgow

If previous years are anything to go by Glasgow will host a fantastic display with plenty on for all the family.

A city with a buzzing atmosphere, Glasgow will be great for a weekend getaway – with some quality fireworks to go with it.

Hopefully there won't be any football on, as last year, the council chose the date not to coincide with a Celtic match! Priorities, indeed.

London

The capital is full of various fireworks displays for bonfire night and since it's a weekend chances are there'll be something to see right through Friday to Sunday.

Always a great place for a weekend trip – the firework aspect just adds to the entertainment that's always on offer in London. No matter how many times you go, chances are you've not done everything on offer – so why not explore the city in the day, watch a matinee in the west end, and then head to the centre.

Windermere

The Lake District is a wonderful getaway any time of year, what with the picturesque setting.

Now imagine that with a vast array of fantastic fireworks. Tempted? The many hotels in the area tend to hold parties – often including meals – to watch the fireworks and enjoy the natural beauty of the area. One event – the Beech Hill hotel Bonfire Night Party – is just one of the hotel-based nights in the area which would make a perfect weekend away, too.

Cardiff – Sparks in the park

This event just gets bigger every year. Held on the muddy Coopers Field – wellies are a must – the event is split up into three parts.

There are fireworks for the children first, followed by the lighting of the bonfire and then the main firework display.

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HALLOWE'EN

WHY WE CELEBRATE THE SCARY

Hallowe'en has become a commercial event and is getting more popular every year. Expensive costumes, trick or treating, which involved buying sweets by the kilo, and parties in every pub are the order of the day. The origins, however, aren't quite as creepy as we try to suggest.

NAME

The name Hallowe'en, an apparent conjunction of All Hallows Eve, comes from the evening celebration of Allhallowtide, which was a festival dedicated to remembering the dead, saints (or hallows) and martyrs. The celebration of the dead seems to have warped over time and become linked with the notion of living dead and ghost stories.

CELTIC ORIGINS

Before the Christianisation of the western world, it's believed that Hallowe'en traditions had their foundations in an ancient Celtic (Old Welsh and Gaelic) festival, which was celebrated around harvest time. This tradition was known as Samhain and marked the arrival of the darker half of the year.

CHRISTIANISATION

Christians adopted the Samhain festivals as their own. It marked the evening before All Hallows Day, which was celebrated a day either side. The Roman calendar had a similar festival, held in May, but Pope Gregory IV saw this

event switched around 609AD to the date of Samhain. All Hallows Eve had made into the church calendar by the time America was being colonised. By the mid-19th century, it was mainstream in the UK and USA.

MODERN CHANGES

Today, people celebrate Hallowe'en by dressing as scary characters (though now costumes can be fancy dress), and children go trick or treating. The dressing up comes from "guising", in which people would dress as things they feared, showing their God was no match for Satan and his demons. Trick or treating is said to originate from when youngsters would go from house to house and ask for "soul cakes" in exchange for the child praying for that person's soul. A nice idea and a lot less brutal than giving sweets in fear of being egged.



HALLOWE'EN FACTS

- Because the movie *Halloween* (1978) was on such a tight budget, they used the cheapest mask they could find for Michael Myers, which turned out to be a William Shatner *Star Trek* mask. Shatner didn't know the mask was in his likeness, but when he found out, he said he was honored.
- The first Jack O'Lanterns were made from turnips.
- The word "witch" comes from the Old English *wicce*, meaning "wise woman." In fact, *wiccan* were highly respected people at one time. According to popular belief, witches met on Hallowe'en.
- The owl is a popular Hallowe'en image. In Medieval Europe, owls were thought to be witches, and to hear an owl's call meant someone was to die.
- The first mention of trick-or-treating in print in North America was in 1927 in Blackie, Alberta, Canada.
- Black and orange are associated with Hallowe'en. Orange is a symbol of strength and endurance. Black is a symbol of death and darkness.
- Hallowe'en has been called All Hallows' Eve, Witches Night, Lamswool, Snap-Apple Night, Samhain, and Summer's End.
- According to tradition, if a person wears his or her clothes inside out and then walks backwards on Hallowe'en, he or she will see a witch at midnight.
- Mexico celebrates the Days of the Dead (*Días de los Muertos*) on the Christian holidays All Saints' Day (November 1) and All Souls' Day (November 2) instead of Hallowe'en. The townspeople dress up like ghouls and parade down the street.
- Dressing up as ghouls and spooks originated from the ancient Celtic tradition of townspeople disguising themselves as demons and spirits. The Celts believed that disguising themselves this way would allow them to escape the notice of the real spirits on the streets during Samhain.
- Both Salem, Massachusetts, and Anoka, Minnesota, are the self-proclaimed Hallowe'en capitals of the world.
- The Village Halloween parade in New York City is the largest Hallowe'en parade in the United States. With 50,000 participants and two million spectators.



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HORROR FILMS: TOP FIVE FLICKS TO WATCH AT HALLOWE'EN

If you're not too busy partying this Halloween, why not settle down for a night of scary movies – and I'm not talking about the comedy series. Grab the popcorn and the pillows, invite some friends and sit back to take in some of these over-the-top, gore-filled horror classics. There's bound to be something in this list for all fans of the genre, from cult classics to a bunch of kids who will creep you out.

THE CLASSIC – THE EXORCIST

This game-changing film is the one that gave nightmares to the parents of most millennials. Granted, times have moved on, and the look isn't as scary – or realistic – as it could be. Definitely worth another watch, though.

THE GORY – THE EVIL DEAD FILMS

Not the goriest, but some of the best films to watch which do include a good amount of gore. Paired with its dark humour, this Sam Raimi cult classic should be on your Halloween list.

THE MODERN – LET ME IN

The remake of the Swedish *Let the Right One In*, is not just a good modern horror, it's a generally good film. The original – which only came out a few years before – was met with such praise that America made their own version, which, while not being on the same level, definitely made a good watch.



THE WILL-MAKE-YOU-SCARED-OF-YOUR-OWN-HOUSE – OCULUS

Probably not the greatest horror film ever made, but it will leave you feeling particularly scared. Especially of mirrors. And when you need to get up in the middle of the night to go to toilet, you're definitely going to try to hold it until the morning.

THE ONE-WITH-THE-HAPPY-ENDING – THE ORPHANAGE

OK, honestly it's not the happiest ending, but it does give you (and the main character) closure. It is really creepy throughout though – kids, and kids in scarecrow-style sack masks, of course it's creepy. However, you're not left leaving going to bed with a load of creepy, unanswered questions.



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AUTUMN'S A GREAT TIME TO SELL

The UK's largest independent estate agent, haart, explains why autumn is the perfect time to sell your property and highlights what potential buyers and sellers should consider...

Generally the market tends to be stronger in the spring and then picks up again in the late summer and early autumn. Your property will obviously sell more quickly when the market is strong and demand is high. Therefore keep an eye on the property market and remember to check out prices.

House sales are also affected by interest rates. Few people are willing to take out a mortgage when the Bank of England has voiced intentions of raising interest rates. Look out for what is happening in your local area.

Ask estate agents what they are selling and search online property transaction databases such as **OnTheMarket.com** for sales in your area.

If you are looking to buy a new home as well as sell your own

home, it is recommended that you put your house up for sale before you start looking for new properties. Some buyers even wait until they have had an offer made on their property before they start looking. You will then be able to time the process more effectively because you will have an idea as to how quickly you can sell and then you can estimate the price of what your new home can be.

Negotiate the right price:

Your negotiating power as the seller will be affected by the following factors...

- Amount of interest in your property - if offers are flooding in, you pick and choose as you wish, however if your property has been on the market for some time with no real interest, the weaker your negotiating position is as a seller.

- Current market conditions - if demand exceeds supply, then you can expect to receive a favourable price for your home. However, if the market is slow, you will not have the same negotiating power.

- Condition of the property -



you will find it harder to negotiate if repair work is needed on your property.

- Time pressure - the tighter your time scale to move, the weaker your position in negotiations.

- Sentiment - selling your home can be a very emotional time but you are selling it, so try to keep your emotions out of negotiations.

The negotiating power of the buyer will be affected by the following:

Chain or no chain - buyers who are not involved in a chain are in a better negotiating position than those who are.

Look for those who are...

- First time buyers.
- In-between homes (might be renting now).

- Buying with cash.
- Investing (this won't be their residence).

- In a good position with their mortgage - buyers whose

mortgages have been pre-approved will be a better position, than those who have to wait for the paper-work to be processed.

- Under time pressure - as with the seller, the tighter the time scale to move, the weaker their position in negotiations.

Role of the estate agent:

- The estate agent works for the seller and they will try and get the highest possible price for your property.

- They will know the condition of the market in their local area and the features of properties that make them more attractive to buyers.

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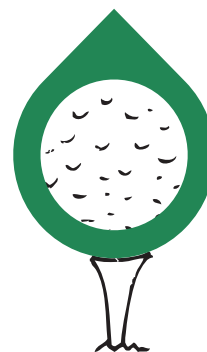
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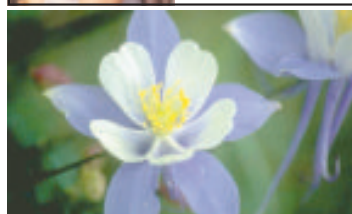
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Obituary

In loving memory of **DAWN CORMACK**
Died peacefully in hospital on 21st September aged 93. Funeral to be held on Monday 17th October at 12.00 noon at St Paul's Church, Nork. Family flowers only. Donations to Children's Trust, Tadworth

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FAUSTUS



THIS WEEK'S REASONS TO GO OUT

MUSIC – Faustus at The Oval Tavern, Croydon, on Tuesday: The 'bloke folk' trio consisting of Saul Rose and former Bellowhead members Paul Sartin and Benji Kirkpatrick return to Croydon following the release of their third

album, *Death and Other Animals*. Go to wegottickets.com/theukulele or call 020 8405 3887.

THEATRE – Heart of Darkness at Omnibus, Clapham, on Friday: Joseph Conrad's classic novel – which inspired the film *Apocalypse Now* – is adapted in Clapham as part of the centre's Perception Festival. Tickets cost £10 or £8 concessions. Go to omnibus-clapham.org

MUSIC – Jimmy Os-

mond: Moon River and Me at New Wimbledon Theatre on Tuesday: The former child star and Osmonds member marks his 50th year in showbiz by bringing over the only official tribute show his departed friend Andy Williams. Tickets cost £34.15. Go to atgtickets.com/new-wimbledon-theatre
FAMILY – Around the World in 80 Days at Polka Theatre until October 30: Join Phileas Fogg on his amazing challenge to go

around the world in just 80 days in this captivating show for children aged six to 11. Tickets cost £13.50 or £10. Go to polkatheatre.co.uk

MUSIC – Georgia and the Vintage Youth at the Bull's Head, Barnes, on Saturday: Off the back of her EP *The Girl* and appearances including on Janice Long's Radio 2 show, Georgia and the band bring their mix of jazz, cabaret, burlesque to Barnes. Tickets £11/£13. Go to thebullshead.com

What's on

When people talk about the fall of the British Empire, rarely do they mention the love story that played a significant part.

The marriage of Seretse Khama, heir to the throne of Bechuanaland, to white British typist Ruth Williams in 1947 paved the way for independence for modern day Botswana.

It is a remarkable true story that is brought to life in south London director Amma Asante's film *A United Kingdom*, which is out November 25 and opened the 60th BFI London Film Festival on October 5.

The political fall-out from the interracial nuptials was enormous but for Asante it was important that this was explored through the story of the romance.

Speaking at the London Film Festival's opening night press conference, Asante said: "For me the love story allows you to bring the intimacy to the story."

"The backdrop for me should always be political in some way or big world in some way. That is what both (Asante's previous film) *Belle* and *A United Kingdom* bring in many ways. It was very important to me that the balance was right."

She added: "Nothing in this story should come without it passing through the prism of this couple's love."

"So, for instance when you have (Prime Minister) Atlee talking in the corridors at Parliament and he explains his predicament he talks about all of his reasons for why he cannot let that couple set foot on Africa and sleep in the same bed together."

"Even when they are not in the same scene it is very important that it comes through the prism of this couple's love. That is what I tried to hold on to throughout."

A United Kingdom was shot partly on location in Botswana and in Asante and star David Oyelowo features a black female director and a black lead so clearly it is a triumph for diversity in an industry which still has a long way to go.

Oyelowo, who was the driving force in bringing the project to the screen, said: "All we are seeing here with *A United Kingdom* is a reflection of the country we live in."

"Amma directing this film shouldn't be special. It's special to me artistically but it shouldn't be special that a woman – if women represent 50 per cent, by and

large, of the population – [is directing this film]. But here we are, we are still in that place."

"My hope is that when people see this film they will see themselves in both Ruth and Seretse. They will see this country's history."

"They will see us as people of African descent's history and how that intersects with British history inextricably and why we are very proud to call ourselves British and why we are very proud to call ourselves Africans and with time it will become less and less special."

His co-star Rosamund Pike, who plays Ruth Williams, said it was important to challenge the assumption by distributors that *A United Kingdom* should be categorised with films such as *12 Years a Slave* and *Mandela*.

She said: "Really the goal would be for this to be seen in the canon of love stories and the protagonists and the colour of their skin should be irrelevant in terms of genre and how a film like this will fare in the cinema."

"It should be given parity and compared to films that are more like it in subject matter."

Asante added: "Oftentimes when we go to the cinema the majority of the films that are on at the cinema happen to be about men, happen to be about white men and they happen to be within a particular age bracket."

"When we talk about diversity on screen obviously that is what we are challenging."

"We are not saying we want to stop those films being made of get rid of them, we are simply saying that there are other realities that are also default experience."

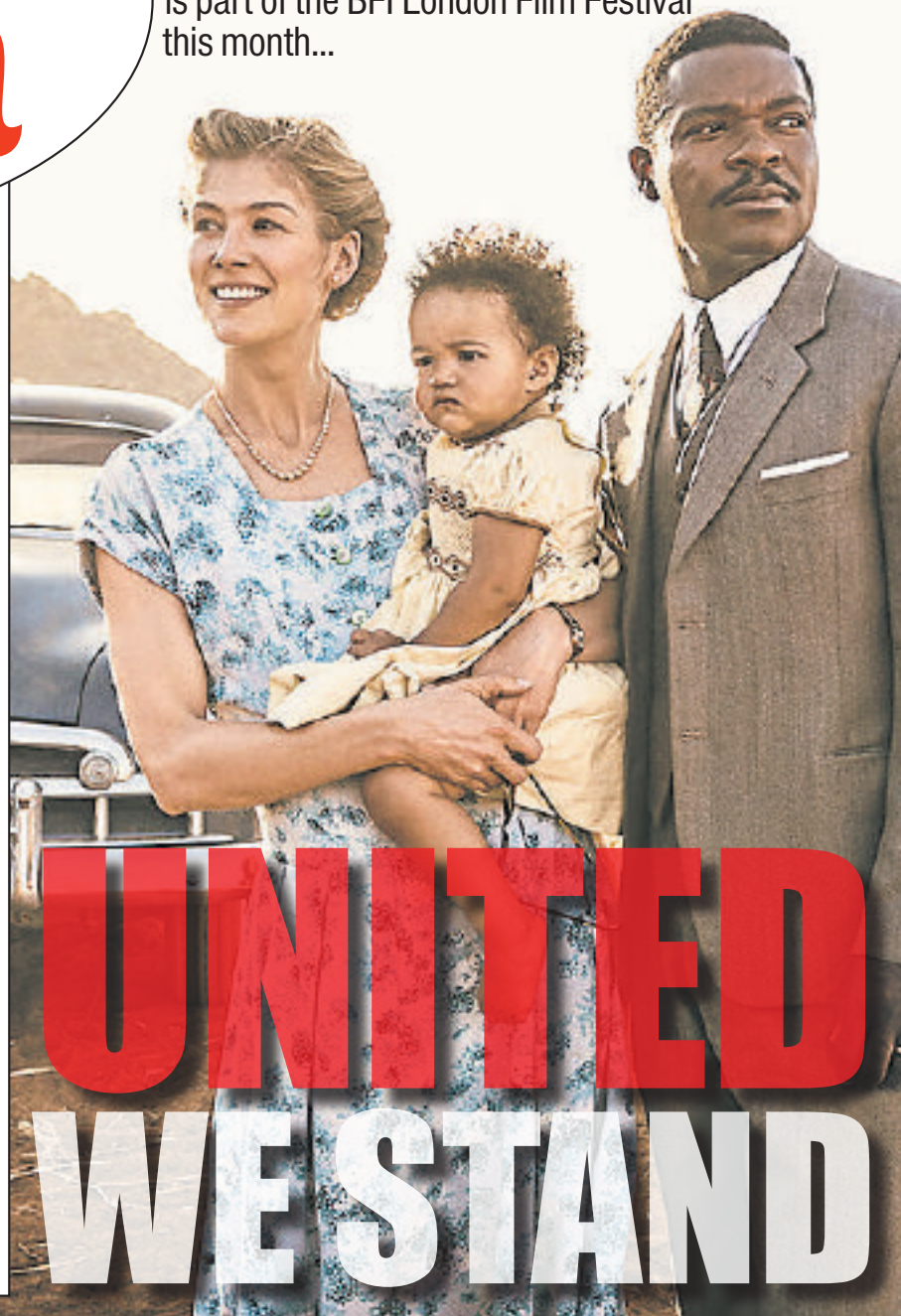
"I walk a female path every day, I see the world through these female eyes and that's my default experience."

"There are 50 per cent of other human beings in this country that walk a similar path to that."

"It is not about removing what is already there, it is about allowing the space for others to join and have the same privilege."

***A United Kingdom* is out November 25. The BFI London Film Festival runs until October 16. Go to bfi.org.uk/lff for further information.**

Director Amma Asante talks about the true story behind her new film *A United Kingdom* which is part of the BFI London Film Festival this month...



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Alexa, tell me a joke. Alexa, what's the weather like? Alexa, when is my next train? Alexa, order me an uber. Alexa turn on the kitchen light. You ask, Alexa does it. Mostly.

Being early days — Echo was released in the UK just last week — Alexa doesn't know how to do everything yet and your life may need to catch up too.

My home is not yet kitted out with wi-fi light bulbs and in my case, 'Alexa, play Kate Bush' was met with the response 'Call the police'.

I panicked, thinking Alexa was actually dialling 999 herself (she wasn't). Now, I accept not everyone loves Kate Bush but I felt it

was a bit harsh. It turns out, however, Alexa thought I asked how to get rid of a dead body. No, I don't know how they sounded alike either.

In fairness Alexa is already pretty astute at understanding 99 per cent of what I or my colleagues jabber on about and a dazzling feature of her tech means she learns that other one per cent quickly too.

Similarly, Alexa's software is dependent on the right apps, or 'skills' as they're known here. Being new, it's not a comprehensive list yet. National Rail is on it, so you can check trains. As is Spotify, and Jamie Oliver and a pregnancy app and the weather and

various other bits and bobs that make life just that little bit easier. And it will only get better.

For those wondering about privacy, you can chill a little — Amazon categorically told me that only the word 'Alexa' wakes up the machine and that she's not listening the whole time. Neither are the company using your queries to sell you stuff.

The Echo is a beautiful piece of kit that will be welcome in virtually any home and while Alexa is largely a novelty at the moment, her potential is enormous. It's like Jim, but not as we know it.

Amazon Echo is available now from www.amazon.co.uk for £149.99

MARVELLOUS MATILDA

After five years, Matilda Wormwood had read *Great Expectations*, could do complex multiplication and could move things with her eyeballs.

In five years in the West End, the musical Matilda has been almost as prodigious, winning scores of trophies including seven Olivier Awards, five Whatsonstage.com Awards and four Tony Awards in the US.

As is fitting of an adaptation of Roald Dahl story, what impresses the most is its boundless imagination — from Tim Minchin's witty lyrics in the original songs to set and costume designer Rob Howell's stunningly inventive staging, which goes from framing the stage in fetching lettered blocks to incorporating school desks, a library, the Trunchbull's lair, Miss Honey's cottage, gym class and the Wormwood's home.

Elegant bits of staging pop up more frequently than a game of whack-a-mole. It really is a marvel.

For those not familiar with Dahl's superlative children's novel, this is the story of a gifted little girl who is sneered at by her parents and a beastly headteacher and who overcomes it all with quiet resolve, a little mischief and the power of telekinesis.

Dennis Kelly's adaptation handles the transformation from the page to a fully-fledged musical beautifully, retaining the spirit, wicked humour and unique language of Dahl while also gilding it with fitting songs and neatly weaving in an extra story-within-the-story thread about an acrobat and an esca-

pologist which lends the author's slim print volume some extra dramatic heft.

Dahl's magic and manic imagination translates to the stage in some deftly choreographed set pieces which are like illusions in their own right. You'll be left wondering just how Bruce Bogtrotter ate all that cake or, most wondrously, how Miss Trunchbull's feat of lobbing Amanda Fripp across the playground is achieved so convincingly.

In fact the production is so slick it almost threatens to steamroller most of the performances but the talented cast of adult and child performers, led by the young Sara Sheen as Matilda, never

missed a step and did their utmost to make an impression on the audience.

Thankfully, one or two characters do get that opportunity. Craigie Els' former Olympic hammer-thrower turned child-hating headmistress Miss Trunchbull is every bit the menacing, evil joy you would hope for — straight from the pages of the book — and Michael Begley seems to be having a lot of fun as the cartoony spiv Mr Wormwood.

If this version of Matilda were a child, it would now be old enough to be just starting school and it would be going straight to the top of the class.

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PANTOMAGIC

Stars of children's television will lead a cast of top West End performers in pantomime in Croydon this Christmas.

Cheeky chappy Abe Jarman, who presents The Let's Go Club on Cbeebies, will play Aladdin and circus-trained Jane Deane, who plays Dee Lively in Justin's House, will be the Slave of the Ring in Aladdin from December 7 to 31. With Fairfield Halls closed, Croydon's panto has moved to

Waddon Leisure Centre, which will be transformed into a 400-seat theatre for the festive season.

West End veteran Steve Fortune, whose professional career stretches back 35 years, will take on the role of Dame Widow Twankey while Steve Edwin, the voice of the Disney Channel's Florrie's Dragon, is the evil Abanazar.

Tickets cost from £11.50 to £16.50. More details at aladdinincroydon.com.



When Aladdin rubs his lamp in Epsom this Christmas, he best be ready for a BOOM.

Celebrity Big Brother housemate Heavy D will play the genie in Epsom Playhouse's panto over the festive period. The larger-than-life celebrity - real name Colin Newell - shot to fame on Storage Hunters UK and became known for his rivalry with host Sean Kelly and his yelling his 'boom' catchphrase when he bagged a lot.

BOOMINGHAPPY

Speaking to us at the Aladdin launch at the Playhouse, Heavy D told he couldn't wait for panto season to begin.

He said: "I have done a bit of theatre, I have done a couple of short films but this is the nitty gritty."

"This is what I have always wanted to do - this is making people laugh, it is the Christmas spirit. I'm a Christmas type of person and I love entertaining people so I'm in my element."

I've always wanted to do this.

He added: "It's been an amazing year for me, my dreams have been realised and to top it all off I'm doing panto at the end of the year. What a year. Amazing year. It is the best year I have ever had. Quality. Boom."

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Thorpe Park's Fright Nights are back for their 15th year of celebrating Halloween and to mark the occasion Thorpe Park is opening a new scare maze, Platform 15, covering 450 metres of woodland. Guests will get a one-way ticket along an overgrown railway line which is the last known route of the Sleeper Express, a locomotive that disappeared into thin air with all passengers still on board.

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bie 'Sleepers' are hidden among the trees and may awaken.

This year's Fright Nights offers guests five free scare mazes included in park entry: Platform 15, the movie-themed Blair Witch, Cabin in the Woods and Saw Alive as well as circus-themed The Big Top. Containment, where guests must escape the horror under timed conditions, costs £10 per person.

As part of the Park's birthday celebrations, roaming scare actors will be unleashed on the Park after 6pm, so the scares will continue outside the mazes while its flagship rollercoasters remain open until late.

Tickets from £29.99. Go to thorpepark.com. Fright Nights start on October 7 and run through 7-9, 14-16, and 21-31 October. Park opening times are 10am to 10pm, Fright Night attractions open at 3pm. The Park says Fright Nights may be too intense for young children and are not recommended for those under 13.

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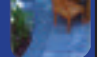
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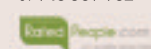
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ON 12TH OCTOBER 2016 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL ("THE COUNCIL") MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order ("this Order") under Section 14(1) and 3 to The Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act"), the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit motor vehicles from entering or proceeding in that length of (D2066) Chalk Lane, Epsom, from the southern boundary of property number 18 Chalk Lane, Epsom, for a distance of 28 metres in a south easterly direction.

This Order is required to enable Southern Gas Network to carry out a gas connection. These works are anticipated to be carried out within two days between the hours of 08:00hrs and 17:00hrs, as soon as possible within the three-month period of operation of this Order that commences on 17th October 2016. It is anticipated that this length of road will be closed at all times during this work. Advanced warning signs will be displayed and the temporary closure will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed.

Access will be maintained for pedestrians at all times. Access will be maintained for emergency services via the signed diversion route. The Council is satisfied that for avoiding danger to persons or other traffic using the road to which this Order relates or any other road and/or for preventing the likelihood of any such danger arising it is requisite that subsection (1) of Section 3 of The Act should not apply to this Order. The effect of this will be that access to premises within the work area will not be permitted.

Southbound traffic will be diverted via Woodcote Road, Avenue Road, Worple Road, Ashley Road, Langley Vale Road and Chalk Lane.

Northbound vehicular traffic will be diverted via Chalk Lane, Langley Vale Road, Ashley Road, Worple Road and Chalk Lane.

DATED 13th October 2016
Authorising Officer: R Bolton - Local Highway Services Group Manager

Any Enquiries relating to this notice should be directed to:
Traffic Regulation Orders Team
Surrey County Council -
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Any other person or responsible authority wishing to submit representations to this application must do so in writing by no later than 7 November 2016.

Representations must be submitted to: Grants and Licensing Team, Epsom & Ewell Borough Council, Town Hall, The Parade, Epsom KT18 5BY.

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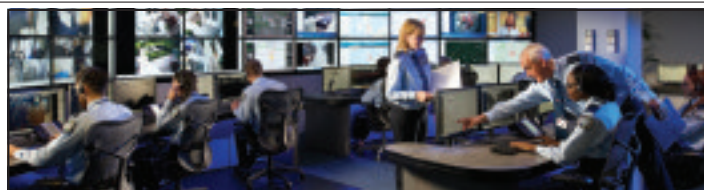
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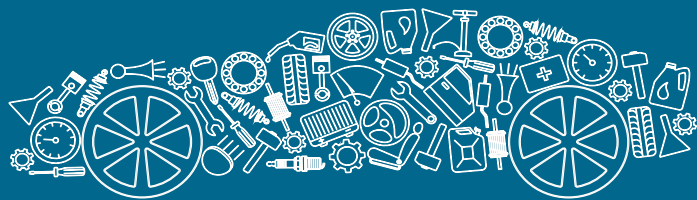
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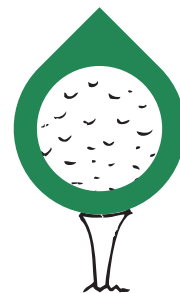
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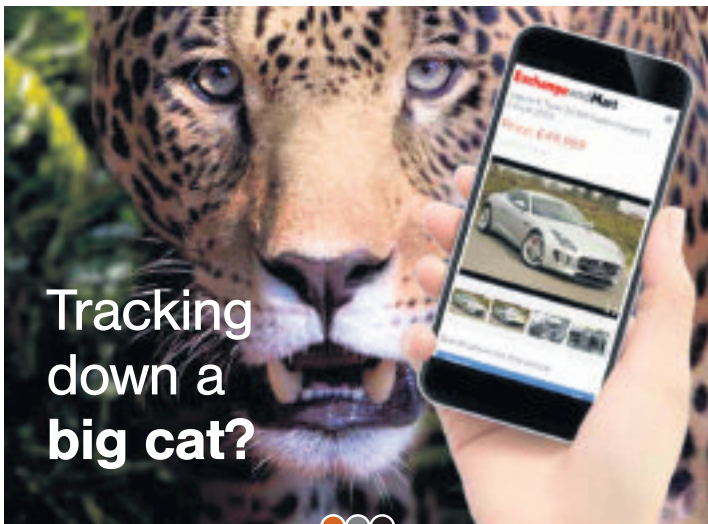
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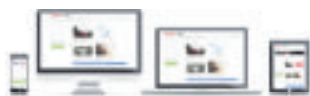
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Tanners new boy concedes

WILL Gadman's Leatherhead debut did not go according to plan on Saturday in a 3-2 defeat at Burgess Hill Town - Jerry Nnamani, right, and Calum Davies getting the goals. Ahead the midweek fixtures, the

Tanners sit 21st in the Ryman Premier Division table. They hosted Havant & Waterlooville on Wednesday, and Dulwich Hamlet are the visitors to Fetcham Grove on Saturday.



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Langridge is ready

CHRIS Langridge was the pride of a Britain when he won Olympic bronze in Rio, but he reckons he would be just as proud to lead Surrey Smashers to success in the AJ Bell National Badminton League this season.

The 31-year-old is in his third year of captaincy in the AJ NBL, but the man from Epsom is still immensely proud to lead the team.

The bronze medallist, below, is optimistic he can lead from the front this season and help his side go all the way ahead of the season opener at home to last season's runners up Loughborough Lightning on Monday.

"I'm honoured to be captain, it's my home county," he said.

"When I do the team talk I try and make it light-hearted



but I want to get across how important it is to me, I want Surrey to win, I really want them to win.

"When you play for your home team you have that extra bit of pride and passion and it's the home crowd, who are so good, and I really hope this year Surrey can turn it around and take the title."

The 2016/17 season of the AJ Bell National Badminton League starts on Monday. For fixtures, tickets and team news go to nationalbadmintonleague

EPSOM AWARDS: More than 200 people turn out to praise great and good

Awards across borough



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THE great and the good of the sporting scene were celebrated last week at the annual Epsom & Ewell Sports Awards.

There were more than 150 nominations for awards across 10 categories and around 200 people filled the Epsom Downs racecourse to celebrate with the winners.

They were joined by the mayor and mayoress of Epsom & Ewell councillor George Crawford and Jackie Hennings.

Councillor Barry Nash, the chairman of the community & wellbeing committee, said: "The awards recognise and reward Epsom & Ewell's sporting success over the

past 12 months.

"Everyone nominated for an award should feel extremely proud to be short-listed.

"It is a fantastic achievement and you are all a credit to our borough."

All the winners are now put forward for the Surrey Sports Awards 2016, with the shortlist being announced in November.

The winners on the night were:

Better Sports Personality of the Year: Diana Norman

Epsom Gymnastics & Trampoline Club Young Sports Personality of the Year: Kieran Owens

Aon Hewitt Sports Club of the Year: Ebbisham Sports Club

Active Surrey Coach of the Year: Chris Gauntlett

Epsom Golf Club Sports



Team of the Year: Southfield Park Primary Year 6 Tag team

Epsom & Ewell FC Disability Sports award: Alexandra Rickham

Epsom & Ewell Colts Football Club Volunteer of the Year: James Peters

Surrey County Playing Fields Association Young Volunteer of the Year: Dennis Jones

The Rotary Club Outstanding Service to Sport: Carole Goldsmith

SPORTSbrief

RUGBY: Sutton & Epsom remain seventh in National League Three despite a 22-31 defeat at home to Guernsey Raiders on Saturday. James Fa'atauatu (two) and Kyren Ghumra crossed the whitewash, and Sam Hurley added the extras. The league takes a break from the action this weekend, and Sutton & Epsom returned to the pitch on October 22 at Shelford.

RUGBY: Old Walcottians remain second in Surrey Two thanks to a 19-5 win over Bec Old Boys on Saturday. This weekend, the Counts are at Petersfield in the Junior Vase. Elsewhere, Old Glynionians remain second in the Surrey Four table despite maintaining their 100 per cent start to the season with Saturday's 13-7 win over Wandsworthians.

HOCKEY: A 1-0 defeat to Lewes has dropped Purley Walcottians to sixth in the fledgling Premier Division Two table of the South Hockey League. They will try to get back to winning ways this weekend when they go to Tulse Hill & Dulwich. In Hants/Surrey Division One, Epsom are still looking for a first win of the season after Saturday's 2-2 draw at Havants 2s. Goals from Ben Hildrey and Steve Turnbull ensured Epsom, who host Fareham 2nds, did pick up a first point of the season.

FOOTBALL: Epsom & Ewell won 2-1 at Farnham Town on Saturday to sit ninth in the Premier Division of the Combined Counties League ahead of this weekend's trip to North Greenford United. In Division One, Banstead Athletic are top after a 4-3 win at Balham on Saturday and a 2-1 win at Dorking on Tuesday.

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Highlights & inclusions

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Highlights & inclusions

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- A visit to York's St Nicholas Fayre
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